

FRANCO-SERBIAN GAINS IMPORTANT

Attack in Macedonia Has Won Best Part of Bulgar Front

FOLLOWING UP SUCCESS

General Maurice Expects Developments Also on Struma, Held by British

By MAJ. GEN. SIR F. B. MAURICE Former Director of Operations of the British Army

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by News York Times Co. London, Sept. 18. Our eyes have been so much fixed on the western front and it has been so long since any event of interest has occurred in Macedonia, that a few words of explanation are necessary, if this latest offensive is to be understood.

The main section of the Allied front lies between the River Vardar and Lake Prespa, twelve miles west of Monastir. Before it was broken by the Franco-Serbian offensive, which has just developed, the front ran almost due westward from the Vardar to a point only some 4000 yards north of Monastir, and that town, which is probably the only place on the Macedonian front not already in their hands coveted by the Bulgars, has long been exposed to an attack.

From the Vardar to Sokol mountain, which the Serbians have just captured, a chain of mountains rising to over 6000 feet in height runs westward for some forty-five miles, and the Allied front trenches are now established along the southern slopes of this range. Hitherto the Bulgars have everywhere along this front been in possession of the main heights.

At Sokol mountain the range bends southward toward Ostrova lake, and this portion of it has been in the hands of the Allies. West of Sokol the front line ran down into the valley of the Cerna, which river it crossed twice before reaching the neighborhood of Monastir. The river Cerna rises well to the north of Monastir, and after passing some six miles to the east of the town makes a big loop, and turning northward, between two parallel ranges of hills, flows into the Vardar. The whole of this main section of the front is, then, mountainous in character, with the exception of the valley of the Cerna, which about Monastir is wide and marshy.

The Franco-Serbian attack, which has just taken place, has been made at the head of the mountain range of which the Allies have hitherto held only the portion which runs southward at right angles to the front. The heights of Sokol, Drosopolis, and Vetrusik have hitherto been a barrier to the Allied progress down the Cerna Valley, and the Serbian communication does not extend beyond the front in the enemy's possession has been captured.

The Franco-Serbian attack had at once proceeded to widen out their front of attack both east and west, and it is twenty miles from their flank, so that they have gained elbow room. They have now reached the Cerna, and have the alternatives before them of advancing northward across the river in its northward course in the direction of Philip, which would turn the Bulgar defense in front of Monastir, and disengage the town, or of pressing down the Cerna Valley in a northerly direction, which would turn the Serbians on the flank of the Cerna and the Vardar, on which the Bulgars have so long been established.

The country is difficult, very defensible and roadless, and though the Bulgar is said to be war-weary, it is quite possible that he will fight hard in defense of that part of Macedonia which he considers his by right. So it is too soon to begin looking for big results, particularly as we do not yet know whether his offensive is intended to be more than local.

All that can be said at present is that certain very important territory positions have passed into the hands of the Allies, and that the Serbians are following up their initial success.

The Greek movement on the Struma front has the air of being a preparation for more important developments on the Allied right. Indeed, Mr. Balfour has more than hinted that this is so, and has announced that British troops are to take part. The Struma front has long been purely a British preserve and is probably one of the most unpleasant of all the unpleasant positions which the British troops have had to hold in this war.

Haig Smashes German Attacks

Continued from Page One point where the Chemin-des-Dames branches off from the road leading from Soissons to Laon.

A strong counter-attack led by grenadiers of the Prussian Guard was repulsed by the French, who drove the enemy back of the road leading from the plateau of Ange Gistiano to the Colombes farm. This road is less than a half mile from the Chemin-des-Dames.

This success puts the French in possession of part of the important plateau of Ange Gardiene, which commands the ridge along which runs the famous "Ladies Way" for a considerable distance. It also drives deeper the wedge south of the Hindenburg positions in the St. Gobain region and facilitates operations in the direction of Fismes, which was held by the French until the German offensive late in May.

The fighting in this region has been most severe during the last few days. A glimpse of the action around the Colombes farm, obtained from a point

giving a view of the Chemin-des-Dames and Fort Malmouin, as well as the plateau to the south on which the farm is situated, gave an idea of the tremendous task General Manstein's men have undertaken.

The soldiers could not see bounding from shell hole to shell hole and from trench to trench. From the great distance between them and the observer the only means of distinguishing the fighting forces was that the French were advancing eastward and northward upon the mass of ruins that marks the location of the abandoned farm.

The splendid qualities of individual initiative of the French soldiers found ample opportunity in this advance, and the French again demonstrated their mastery over the German. The distant observer it looked like a battle between individuals. Barely were there more than two men seen above ground at the same time.

U. S. SHELLS DROPPING IN CENTER OF METZ

With the Americans on the Metz, Sept. 19.—American aviators today reported shells from our heavy artillery dropping in the center of Metz. A big factory has been struck and direct hits have been scored on the fortifications.

Official War Reports BRITISH London, Sept. 19. Yesterday afternoon a violent bombardment from a number of heavy guns was opened by the enemy on the northern portion of the battlefield, between Gouzeaucourt and the Arras-Cambrai road. Telephone communication with the divisions in the line was rapidly cut by the intensity of the hostile fire.

At 5 o'clock in the evening German infantry attacked in strength on a wide front from the neighborhood of Trescault northward. At all points they were completely repulsed with great loss by troops of the guard of the Third and Thirty-seventh divisions.

Another strong attack delivered shortly afterwards north of Mouvaux also was driven off with heavy German losses. At certain localities bodies of the enemy succeeded in reaching and entering our trenches, where they were overwhelmed from counter-attacks.

South of Gouzeaucourt the operations of the Fourth British Army continued successfully yesterday evening and last night. English troops progressed north of Pontreux (four miles north and west of St. Quentin), reaching the outposts of the Hindenburg line in this sector.

To the left of the Fourth Army an Australian division renewed its attack at 11 p. m. and carried the outpost positions of the Hindenburg line and heavy fighting. Many prisoners and a number of machine guns were taken.

In the successful operation this division and the first Australian division now hold the outpost positions of the Hindenburg line on the whole of their respective fronts.

Further to the east severe fighting has taken place east of Ronsoy and Epehy. We have gained possession of Lempre and beaten off determined hostile counter-attacks.

In the Villers-Guislain sector, the division which in yesterday's advance took several hundred prisoners recaptured German woods which the enemy had regained by a counter-attack. Late in the afternoon it repulsed with heavy losses a strong counter-attack launched by the enemy from Villers-Guislain. At Gauche wood repeated attacks delivered by the enemy in the afternoon and evening were repulsed. They informed Bulgaria, however, that our positions south and east of Ploegsteert (Flanders) and captured a number of prisoners.

GERMANS HAVE 13-FOOT BOMBS Huge Planes Used to Drop Ton of Explosives at a Time

By the Associated Press With the British Army in France, Sept. 19.—Last night German airplanes were busy bombing the St. Quentin sector, and the enemy utilized a number of new type planes of huge size. Three of these were shot down east of Peronne. They were capable of seating eight men. The most astounding thing about them, however, was that they carried bombs thirteen feet long which contained 2000 pounds of explosives. This is by far the biggest bomb the Germans have yet produced.

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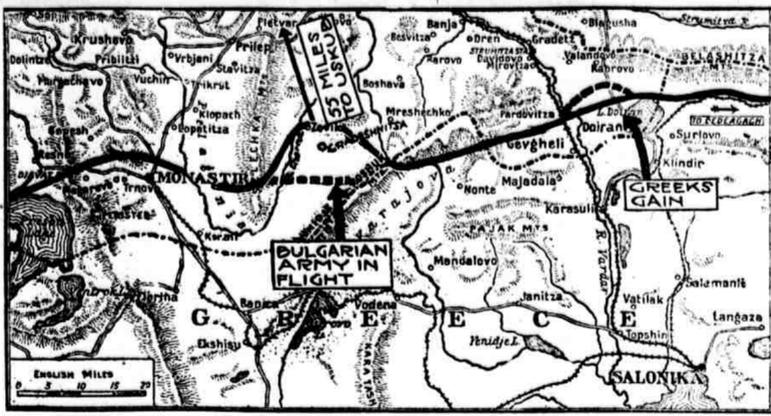
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WHERE BULGARIANS HAVE BEEN DEFEATED IN MACEDONIA



Bulgarian Army Now in Flight

Continued from Page One It is that the United States declares war on Bulgaria and Turkey and send a few troops to those eastern fronts to prove to our enemies in the Balkans that America is against them. Nothing would more quickly bring about their collapse than this conviction.

About the first question asked by Bulgarian prisoners of war is whether the United States has declared war on that country. It is the one thing they fear most. I cannot understand why they should not be made to realize that fear to the full. This war is a war of conflicting principles. America stands for one set of principles. Bulgaria stands for the opposite of these. Therefore, I cannot see the wisdom of American discrimination between Germany and Austria on the one hand and Bulgaria and Turkey on the other.

With the collapse of Bulgaria, Turkey would be eliminated from the war almost automatically and nothing would be left about the collapse of Bulgaria more quickly than a formal declaration of hostilities by the United States, supplemented by the appearance of the American army on the Balkan front.

BULGARIA ASKED AID OF BERLIN IN VAIN

By the United Press Amsterdam, Sept. 19.—Bulgaria asked Germany and Austria to send reinforcements into Macedonia to aid in repulsing the present Allied offensive, a dispatch from Cologne stated today.

THE PREPARED SEMIOFFICIAL ORGAN of the Bulgarian Government, according to a dispatch from Sofia today, says: "The Central Powers replied they would consider the request, but feared they would be unable to comply at present. Negotiations are going on for the dispatch of several Turkish army corps into Macedonia in this sector."

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SOUKHOMLINOFF EXECUTED

Former Czar's War Minister Convicted by Court-Martial of Treason

London, Sept. 19.—General Soukhomlinoff, Minister of War in the Russian imperial cabinet from 1909 to 1915, was court-martialed on September 8 and shot on the same day, according to a Petrograd dispatch printed in the newspapers of Vienna and transmitted here by the Exchange Telegraph Company.

General Soukhomlinoff on September 26, 1917, was sentenced by a Petrograd court-martial to hard labor for life after his conviction on the charge of high treason, abuse of confidence and fraud. Madam Soukhomlinoff, the general's wife, was acquitted.

Soukhomlinoff was held to have been the most responsible person for the demoralization of the Russian army and the betrayal of Russia to Germany.

Agree on Danish Ship Treaty Washington, Sept. 19.—Danish-American commercial and shipping agreements which have been the subject of negotiation between the War Trade Board and the special Danish commission in Washington were completed last night and signed. Similar agreements have been made with all European neutrals except Holland.

BULGARS WORSE THAN HUNS Released British Soldiers Reach Geneva in Weakened Condition

Geneva, Sept. 19.—Released from military prison in Bulgaria, eighty British soldiers, including seven officers, have arrived here in a very weakened condition. It was apparent their sufferings had been more severe than those of Allied prisoners in Germany and Austria.

DANISH PRINCE ARRIVES Will Be Guest of Navy—To Meet Wilson

By the United Press Washington, Sept. 19.—Prince Axel, head of the Danish naval commission, reached an Atlantic port today.

He will be in this country for some days as a guest of the navy, will meet President Wilson this evening and will later dine with Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Tommy Atkins Likes to Act Just Revels in Getting Shows for the Boys at the Front

Tommy Atkins is an inveterate actor. Whenever he can manage it he gets up a show at the front, making the theatre, writing the play and acting the parts himself. Every day our theatrical costumers are bombarded with requests from officers and men to send them wigs, dresses, grease-paints and other paraphernalia.

Some of the recent productions just behind the firing line have been of quite an elaborate description. This Christmas there has been a new pantomime, entitled "Cinderella Torn Up," written by a rifleman; there has been an all-soldier-star performance of "The Critic," while Shakespeare, revues, modern comedies and even propagandist plays receive their due attention. Only the war play is banned.

Not only in the ramshackle, temporary theatre does Tommy delight to play the actor. He loves to do a little imitation in the trenches, too, and there is a great demand from individuals for Harry Tate mountebank, a Charlie Chaplin "bowler" are also popular, not to mention Crown Prince noses, Tirpitz whiskers and George Robey eyebrows. If he cannot get anything more lifelike he makes what he can of Guy Fawkes masks, sometimes putting these up over the top of the parapet for the Germans to fire at.

There ought to be more tea advertising. The million Delineator families alone use 13,192 pounds daily, 2,407 tons yearly. Manufacturers of certain other articles also could capture this enormous market by branding and advertising their products in

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They are ones and twos of a kind—most of them sample models—making them most desirable for their individuality.

Made of all-wool materials in navy blues, blacks and new fall shades. Mostly silk lined. A rare Friday special, indeed, at \$18.65.

"Just for Friday" A Special Grouping of SERGE & SATIN DRESSES \$13.75

Originally Priced Up to \$22.50

Serges—Tailored in effect, with braids or buttons effectively used for trimmings. Satins—Show the new fringe, loose panels and regulation waist lines. Choice of navy blue or black. A complete size range.

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Another group of almost 1000 white waists at this low price. Navy blues and organdies, with lace and embroideries used in various ways for trimming. Many tailored effects for choice. \$2 and \$3 Silk and Voile Waists \$1.49

Women's 59c Brassieres or Bandos 35c Women's 75c Envelope Chemise 49c Women's \$2 Low-Bust Corsets \$1.00 Women's \$4 & \$5 Cloth Skirts \$2.50

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The navy, too, is very keen on amateur theatricals, and besides giving performance on its own is extremely well catered for by what is known as the "stage ship." This is a ship specially fitted up as a theatre, and possessing a stock company of actors and a stock repertoire of plays. It patrols the North Sea, calling at our various men-of-war, and Jack Tar is never more delighted than when this travelling theatre comes up alongside of his vessel, announcing that a performance will take place tonight at 8.—Answers.

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